#### A CITY WITH A HISTORY. Some of the Numerous Points of Interest in

And Around Richmond. RICHMOND, VA., March 3.-The lover of history could spend months in and around Richmond and each day see something of interest. In fact few cities possess the historical Interest and none excel her in points made famous by the late vivil war. Surrounded by battletields, lines of earthwork, for defense and cemeteries, wherein lie thousands of the blue and the gray, the thought of war is kept green in one's memory, and altho' a quarter of a century has chopsed since the roar of cannon ceased, there are penple who yet grieve over the loss of dear ones and who will continue as long as

the sad recollection is brought chally to

The great hattle of Seven Pines was fought near the city, as was the Mechanicsville, the Cold Harbor, the Gaines' Mill, the Frazier's Form and many others in which the number of killed is esticonflicts occurred, as the number of dead populated with wide-awake business indicates, and it was during the thist named that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was exclously wounded. It is claimed that in one of the engagements at Cold Harbor Gen. Lee's army killed 13,000 of Gen. Grant's men in a half hour's light with a very small loss of life to his own army, and that his generalship on that occaclon was extravagantly admired even by the opposing generals and soldiers.

Besides Hollywood Cemetery, of which I have previously spoken, there is a national burying ground and Clakwood, another large cemetery, where thousands after thousands of soldiers nuknown but loved, sleep the sleep of death. The Federal soldiers are of course buried in the national cometery, and as l'ucle Sant makes appropriations for the care and management of it, no pains nor money is spared in keeping it in good condition. A head stone marks each grave and the United States flag "floats lu the hredze"; over it the year round. The graves of the poor Confederates only receive attention from lovers of the Lost Cause and the consequence is they are not kept in as good order as those of their brothers who were more successful in

In the line of churches, Richmond is extremely fortunate. Handsome edifices and many of them with steeples towering into the clouds, impress the stranger that this people are not forgetful of the welfare of their souls and are preparing for a happy hereafter. The history I spoke of in the beginning even goes into them and as one sits and hears the gospel expounded in some of them, he acrupies a portion of ground as historical as could well be found. For instance, the Manumental church (Episcopul) marks the spot where the old Richmond Theatre stood, which was burned in December, 1811, stood. "The Bleeding Nun" was being produced and Gov. G. W. Smith and 59 others perished in the tlames. The urn-shaped crypt in the portieo of the church contains the names and a portion of the ashes of the victims. In speaking distance of the west corner of the public square. Monumental church is the First African church, the oldest organization as well as the very largest in the point of memberahip in the land, of that race. The celebrated John Jasper, who persisted and preached that the "Sun do Move," was pastor at one time and it was then that he became so well known. The old ing place for many years to come. It was hullt in 1740 and is consequently of \$6 over 150 years old. Although neither a commodious nor handsome structure, it is more modern than one would suppose would have been built in that early day, It was in this church that Patrick Henry in 1775 gave utterance to the express ion, "Give me liberty or give me death," hefore the Virginia convention, and which sounded the key note of the liev-

The Soldiers' Home, in the suburbs of the city, is an enterprise that is commendable in the extreme. It is a commodious bullding and the decrepid Confederate soldier, who is not able to support himself, can spend his declining years in comfort and ease there. This home was built by private subscriptions and is kept up in the same way. It is a pretty sad sight to look on the lame and halt there, who to-day might have been the progressive men of the age had not it been for the love for their country; but itis some consolation to the Southerner a most excellent article on Kentucky, its probabilities are that not one in a thousto know that the old soldiers have a home now and bright prospects for a happy one in the hereafter.

I had the pleasure this morning of a visit to the studio of the great sculptor, Edward V. Valentine. Mr. Valentine ranks by far higher than any seulptor on once represented the value of \$25,000. are capaple of doing and saying things this continent and his works are the He is not likely to consent to its use in worthy of remembrance. wonder of the country over. 'Twas he being passed around in taking up colwho modeled the bronze statue of Gen. lections, for fear that it might never be John C. Breckluridge in the Blue-grass returned to adorn his pecied-onlon capital, Lexington, and it was the same pate. hand that made the model recumbent It is stated that it would require 16 confessed to killing a man in Logan statue of Gen. R. E. Lee, which is placed columns of the Courier Lourne 16 statue of Gen. R. E. Lee, which is placed columns of the Courier-Journal to print county, stealing several horses and havover his remains at Lexington, this State, the talk of the con. con. each day; and having deserted from the regular army having deserted from the and which is said to be the most perfect as the convention has already been in and serving a term in the Ohio peniten-

art and the public is auxiously awaiting of the professional politicians of Kenmost of his time for the past three years not occupy one-tenth of that space. to it and says by giving it his entire attention be can thish it by 1893. His studio is a most lateresting one and hesides the busts and models of prominent people of the world, it contains a rare collection of curiosities that he has secured from every clime and nation of the

It will surprise some to know what a beats the world in the manufacture of tobaccos, cigais and aggrettes and over 15,000 of her inhabitants are employed in that vocation. The machine shops and foundries give employment to idout 1,000, while those engaged in blank books and paper manufacturing inn up in the thousands. To make a long story short, Richmond is a progressive citymen, who have made it independent of other cities and to a great extent of the country around, and she now sails over and ense of the fast thring l'truria. E. C. W.

#### LANCASTER, GAHRARD COUNTY.

face by a young borse last Sunday.

were un hand.

ed a handsome new desk. He refuses to has been the author of a number of imtell the price paid for the aforessid desk, portant bills of a general character that but seems to value it very highly.

ont again after a severe attack of la fined to his own party. grippe. The little daughter of Hon. Richard Warren, who has been quite sick at her aunt's, Miss Jennie Duncan's

-A new roof will be placed on the Preslecterian church this spring. We understand that the present one has heen greatly damaged by hove shooting Flobert rules at English sparrows, which chance to light on the building. A few cowhides properly applied to the most appropriate place would, no doubt, put a stop to the thoughtless urchins' destruction of property.

-Commissioner R. A. Burnside has advertised the following tracts of land for sale next court day: 40 acres on Boone's Creek; three tracts on Back Creek, known as the Wheeler land: 16 acres of the Thomas E. Hudson land lying in Lawer Garrard; the John Anderson land near Lancaster on the Lexington pike containing about 36 neres; and the Joe Hazelden property in the north

-A certain lawver in our town concluded to economize and ordered a harrel of flour from Cincinnati. In his haste he wrote "send by express." Hie was somewhat surprised a few evenings ngo when Clark Farris backed his stage (which carries express between this place and Danville) up to the door and St. John's church is still in good preser- with the assistance of a few men unloadof the express was in the neighborhood

-J. T. Eason, mail clerk on the C. S., is spending a few days with his parents here. Bradford Jennings will be one of the clerks in Braum's new dry goods store, which will open up at the old Logan & Brewer stand next week. J. Myers Farra has returned from a brief visit to Middleshoro. Master Commissioner Burnside, Hon. R. 11. Tomlinson and Circuit Clerk W. B. Mason attended the circuit court at Danville Monday. Mrs. Dr. Bush and daughters have returned from an extended trip through the South. W. J. Partain, who recently purchased the Anderson property on Danville street, arrived Wednesday morn-

The man who lives exclusively for self should be nilowed to do so without interruption. He should be severely let been inserted in the new. So far as the alone, and shunned as a moral pesti-

farms, stock, &c., which has been pub- and will either know or rare to know lished in the Fortnightly Review and re- anything about what was said by the published in the Courier-Journal of the delegates during this or any other gene-

white stove pipe hat made of bills that by men of practical common sense, who

piece of workmanship in the country. session 150 days, the proceedings if print-

At present Mr. Valentine is working on ed in the C.-J. would fill 2,400 columns the Humeric group of Andronische and of that paper. Life is too short to even Astyanax. He chains thatthis will be think of reading that amount of "elothe grandest of his many grand works of quence." The remarkable performances his completion of it. He has devoted tucky in behalf of their country would

Gen. Landram has received a letter from Gen, George W. Morgan, of Mount Vernon, O, suggesting a rennion of the survivors of the 4th division, commanded by him during the year 1862, to be held at Cumberland Can during the month of September He says that Gens. Baird, Caster, Lindsey and others have manufacturing centre Richmond is. She promised to attend. It was from this Gap the Union farces were compelled to retreat upon the invasion of the State by Bragg and Kirby Smith, and forced to make their way through the mountains Sketch of a Hale and Hearly Octogen- Sugar, of Eastern Kentucky, subsisting chiefly upon row paws and bread made of corn grated on the bottoms of their mess- do the old gentleman justice, will be eajoins. Gen. Halleck called it "the unac- sily recognized as a counterfeit presentcountable evacuation of Cumberland ment of "I'ncle Jimmy" Warren, the Gap," notwithstanding the fact that the vonngest old man in the world. garrison was in a starving condition. An old Garrard county farmer said, in referring to the matter, that he could see the sea of prosperity with the rapidity no use in watching the gate when the locks the snows of 87 winters have fallhogs had entered the corn fleld and were en, first saw the light and entered upon eating up all the corn.

tiov. McCrepry has been successful in the passage of his bill for the creation of -Junes Francis die I last night from pa court to adjust private hand claims in injuries sustained from a kick in the Utah, New Mexico and other territories, composing part of that ceded to the -The 'Crow Club" met Wednesday United States by Mexico at the close of night. An elegant supper was served the Mexican war. The court will conand quite a number of invited guests sist of a chief justice and two associate justices, an attorney, clerk and deputy -Wednesday was what is known clerk and interpreter, ail to be appointamong pensioners as "draw day" and ed by the president; the court to hold nearly all of theme in the county were every three months at prominent points before County Clerk Wherritt fixing up in the territories. It is due to the governor to say that he has been watchful -Our superintendent of public schools over the interests of his constituents John L. Anderson, has recently purches: without reference to party, and that he have become laws. His influence as a -We are glad to see Mr. E. Brown member of the House has not been con-

> con, would have made no serious blun- Warren and Misses Emma and Ethe der if it had abolished the circuit court Warren survive. His present wife was us well as the superior court. It could Miss Maria VnnPelt and was the Widow have required the indge of the county Dawson at the time of their marriage. the trial of civil cases; keeping them satisfactorily for 10 years, first by apers to obtain a speedy and impartial tri- arisen to presidential proportions. when and where to obtain their rights tain and defend them.

been recomplished. If it had not been have gone. It was manifest; from the voting career, beginning that a majority of that body were of the impression that they had assembled in a legislative capacity instead of having been selected to frame a few mode of changing the same; make better provisions that were in the present had into the joys of thy Lord." spread-eagle oratory displayed in the convention is concerned, it is not worth The Duke of Marlborough has written the paper upon which it is printed. The ration. The average sky-skimming ora- him. Senator Manderson is said to sport a tor of this day is fast being supplanted

> -Ed Jackson, who was arrested in Greenup county a few days ago on suspicion of robbing railroad ears, seems



JAMES RIGGS WARREN.

The above picture, although it doesn't

A way back yonder in 1801, Nov. 4th, pear Hustonville, in this county, the subject of this sketch, upon whose silvery the long and honorable career which is an open chapter to the people of this section. He lived upon the farm until grown and his education was obtained by working in the summer and going to school in the winter. The educational ndvantages of those early days were very poor, and the curriculum embraced only spelling, rending and arithmetic, such a thing as a dictionary or a geography being almost unknown to their "old field schools," as they were ealled.

Always an ardent admirer of the women, he began marrying them before he was 21 and hus kept it up at intervals ever since, having in his time led three women to the altar. His tirst wife was Miss M. T. Peyton and six children blessed the union, all of whom have passed over the dark river but Miss Maria Warren and Mrs. Martha Frances Severance. His second marriage was to Miss Susan Smith and it also resulted in It has been suggested that the con. six children, of whom Mr. Albert A.

court to present he same qualifications I'ncle Jimmy's life has been quite a as those required of circuit judges; vest- varied one. He has followed farming, ed the county courts with the same trading merchandising and numerous arisdiction conferred on circuit courts; other callings, in addition to filling the restricting them to four terms a year for office of post-master of Stauford very open at all times for the trial of crimi- pointment of the post-master general and nal prosecutions, thus enabling offend by Hayes in in 1878, the office having

al, and saying the cost of keeping pris- Over 56 years ago Mr. Warren united mers in juil for six months at a time, for with the Christian Church and ever which the people are taxed. By pro- since he has been a tried, true and unreeding as in New York, upon information prompromising reformer. He has been a tion filed with the prosecuting attorney, great student of the Bible and when opgrand juries could have been dispensed portunity has offered he has given his with and thus another useless expense views before the congregation with as to the State avoided. There are entirely much earnestness, thency and clearness too many courts now and it would be as many of those who make a husiness better if the number would be reduced of preaching. He is a man of decided so that the people could understand convictions and is ever ready to main-

Originally an Old Line Whig, Mr. Warren became an intensely union man The prospect of an early adjournment during the war and frequently had to by the con, con, is hailed with delight hide out when the rebels were around. by the people generally, and many rec- He united with the republican party at oncile them somewhat to what has been the close of hostilities and has ever since done, and the manner in which it has been a member of it, though he has frequently sunk partisanship and voted for vation and hids fair to furnish a worship. ed the tlour. It is said that the amount for the timely and persistent criticisms of the man he thought the best for the ofthe press, there is no telling to what extremes of folly the convention would 1888 was the crowning event of a long

The secret of Uncle Jimmy's long life, if it can be called a secret, is that he has taken good care of himself. He has always been temperate, industrious and fundamental provisions affecting the regular in his habits, never permitting the rights of the people. All that was himself to worry about anything and alnecessary to do was to strike out of the ways maintaining a cheerful and happy present constitution all references to demeanor. Like all other true men he slavery; provide a speedler and easier loves the women, and when that subject is broached he soon gets as young as he provision for the enforcement of the used to be, as his mind reverts to the laws and the attainment of justice in our joys that they have brought into his life, courts, and a few other changes, all of He has done a great deal of good in his which could vave been accomplished in time and we haven't a doubt that the one month. It would have been to all joyous words will greet him when be intents and purposes a new constitution, reaches the other shore, "Well done, just the same as though no two words or thou good and faithful servant, enter

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Elder J. G. Livingston will preach at Halls Gap church Sunday next at 11

-The Pope celebrated his 80th' birthday Monday. Congratulatory telegrams from all parts of the world were sent

-This afternoon at 4 o'clock services will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall by Rev. W. Y. Sheppard, of the Episcopai -A statue of John Wesley, the foun-

der of Methodism, was unveiled in Lon don Monday in honor of the 100dth anniversary of his death. -According to the late census Phila-

delphla has 616 Sunday-schools, 16,917 officers and teachers and 178,000 seholpopulation is identified with Sunday-

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s may be agreed on.

as may be agreed on.

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The Louisville Times' Frankfort correspondent calls attention to the fact that "More than half the officials in the executive buildings are absent these days on electioneering and other business." This is a beautiful state of utfairs. 'The State pays the auditor and his assistants at least \$15,000 a year to attend to its business and they neglect it continually. set of men to preempt the unditor's ofsigns all point to that much needed con- in the least. summation. Lincoln county presents a candidate for the office, who is honest and espable and who will never permit a brenth of scandal to rest on it.

revelry enacted there were never sur- resented in its columns. passed. Mr. McKinley offered the usual resolutions of thanks to the Speaker, but that too had to be forced through under never look upon its like again.

GEN. Corse was as good a Union soldier as ever drew a sword and a short but it was no go. The general is a dem- the way of all thesh. All the senators, ocrat of purest ray serene and the pres- Beek, Wilson and Hearst, were demoident has replaced him with a republic crats and the impority of the representacan pot-house politician named Hart, tives were likewise of that party, Him-Gen. Corse was the choice of the people | dall and Cox being the most promi- manufacturers at Louisville, have asof Boston, but that doesn't count with | nent. this administration, which seems to entertain about as much disgust for the public as Vanderbilt did.

The Owensboro Messenger calls on Clay and Clardy to stay at Frankfort and shoot or give up the gun. By their absence Monday, that paper declares that the people lost \$1,000, the session of the convention costing that much a day, and their absence breaking a quorum. There ought to be a law against a man running for another office till he is through with the one he has. At least be should not be allowed to draw the public's good money when he deserts his post to go off electioneering.

THE Louisville Times states several important facts in the following paragraph: The Force bill is surely and thoroughly dead now, and a large per cent. of the swashbucklers who drove it through the llouse like a coach and four, are in the grave with it. The little crea-Lilliputian energies to bullying and cajotwo years from this very blessed day.

The Alliance speaker of the Kansas House seems to be a more revolutionary man than Reed. A member suggested their minds, fools never. that a vote of two-thirds was necessary to reconsider according to a rule adopted. The speaker wanted to reconsider Monday, only about 50 of the 100 memthe rules. I declare the motion carried." This created a sensation and an uproar, but the speaker struck to it and the bill was reconsidered.

that Cleveland's anti-silver letter would absenting themselves at the public exresult in his losing Missouri, even if he was nominated for president, does not seem to be bourne out by public opinion. that is, if the legislators represent that opinion. A poll of the House shows that he is favorite over all combined and that but 11 members were really against him.

down on the 52d Congress and Reed is ing. nothing more now than a fat and greasy conceit knocked out of him. While he lowa. lived he lived in clover, and then he died he died all over. Let the remains his Railroad for the past year were \$41, be buried beyond the hope of resurrec- 518,257.

The last issue of the Interior Jour-NAL rounded up the 19th year of its existence, 16 of which have been under the present management. We will soon direct tax bill. be classed among the old editors if time doesn't cease it rapid flight or fortune give us an easier jub.

The direct tax bill, which takes over \$15,000,000 from the treasury, has been signed by the president. Mr. Cleveland vetoed a similar bill, and-but it is useless to institute comparisons between a statesman and a small-bore politician.

THE first trial of the Australian system of voting at Paducah was a complete knock out for the democracy. The fusion ticket was elected by a large mawith the "secret ballot."

AGREENME to the request of Emun Incineration occurring at Pittsburg and report makes it 44,874. a heavy cream satin, with lavender let and will cost \$125,000. stripes and hand embroidered in gold. -The Medical Department of the The ashes tilled a half gallon silver nrn young snubones this week. and they were taken to New York and .- Dent Hoover, cashier of the First completion of the Abbott monument at ter an illness of less than an hour. Gloucester, Mass.

FINDING that the mountain would not were drowned on the James River. come to him, Mahomet went to the lican members of the Illinois legislature | 6-story stone building in Middlesboro, There should be a new deal all around. have decided to do with the three farm-The offices do not belong to the Frank- er members. They were to vote for were introduced in the House and 5,129 fort ring and the people do not want one Streeter in a hody yesterday, which in the Senate. Of these 2,186 became would elect him and end the long strug- laws be promotive of public good and the ple or because his faithful 101 wavered through during the closing hours of

Tur last issue of the Bowling Green Remocrat was a complete exemplification of the hustling qualities of the redheaded and happy hearted genins who ALL the appropriation bills were pass presides over its destinies, the great and ed before the adjournment of Congress, only original, R. E. Morningstar. It was ettes to be sold to minors, but the laws which leads the Lonisville Commercial a triple sheet, profusely ithatrated and to remark that the utmost harmony pre- gotten out in honor of the opening of vailed, when it came to the question of free navigation on Green Biver. The appropriating money. Both Houses Evansville, Ind., merchants, who will held all night sessions and the scenes of profit by the opening, were liberally rep-

the gag rules, every democrat voting lus- national indebtedness increased during Seusible Chinese! tily against it. There never was such a February \$2,984,750. But considering -A tramp fatally ent Conductor Tasession of Congress. As truly said, its the pension grabs and other reckless np- ney, of the Cincinnati Southern, when legislation has ontraged common decen- propriations, the wonder is that the in- he attempted to put him off. He was cy, bankrupted the treasury and robbed crease is not larger. It would have arrested and is now in jail at Somerthe people generally. May the country been but for the fact that a little of the set. surplus left by Grover Cleveland was not entirely expended.

time before his death Gen. Sherman among the members of the Congress just jured. made a personal appear to Mr. Harrison closed. During its two years 12 repre-

#### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

-It has been settled that the Honse' is to have 100 members and the Senate 30 senatorial terms.

-By the action of the convention the of \$12,676,639. votes of 40 representatives will be needed to pass a bill in the lower House of the legislature.

-By a vote of 35 to 30 quadrennial sessions of the legislature have been substituted for the present plan. We hope the body will not change its mind on that question at least.

-The hostilities manifested against Lonisville by the country members of the body is as small as it is foolish. Louisville is our metropolis and is a city of which all of ns are justly proud, and the spirit of certain delegates towards her shows the littleness that animates the souls of some men.

-The body doesn't seem to know its mind two days in succession. The for the nomination for superintendent ture in the White House, who bent his quadrennial sessions provided for the legislature was reconsidered and the ling it through the Senate, will follow present system retained and the clause prohibiting preachers from becoming legislators stricken out. There is only one thing that can be said in externa- with his library and many rare books stalls, beside a covered track for winter tion of such action—smart men change

-Even with the quorum reduced to 52, the body was nnable to do anything and in a petulant manuer said: "D-n bers being in their seats. The other 50 pay from the State all the same for work they do not perform. Perhaps they are the State. disgusted with the convention as nearly everybody else is, but if they are they THE St. Louis paper, which declared should show it by resigning and not by four men who have owned it in as many

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-Louisiana has 10,000 more negroes than whites.

-Bogie I'hilips has been appointed -The South Dakota legislature has the effects of the exposure. The curtain has at last been rung adopted the Australian system of vot-

-The net earnings of the Pennsylva. is said, will realize a million dollars.

Louisville. -Paynter was the only democrat of on and tried to cut his own throat.

the Kentucky delegation to vote for the

Sonthern are on a strike and the freight from the pistol of an opponent. After traffic ls tied up.

City, whose saw mill alone cost \$350,000, help could reach him. has made an assignment.

-Under the Australian ballot system. Burlington, Vermont, has elected the first democratic mayor in 20 years.

-Dr. Clardy, in a speech to the Farmers' Institute, at Mayfield, declared his opposition to the sub-treasury scheme.

-Census figures show that during the past ten years the increase of the white jority and the democrats are disgusted race has been 24 per cent, and of the colored race 13 per cent.

-The census shows Covington's pop-Abbott, her remains were cremated, the ulation to be 37,375, but the assessor's

requiring two hours. The body was | -The News says the 9 miles extension dressed in the singer's favorite costnine, of the Middle shore Belt railroad his been

It was made by Worth and cost \$5,000. University at Louisville turned out 151

deposited in a safety vanit until the National Bank, of Nicholasville, died a

-- In the terrible gale that swept the Atlantic coast last week 24 oystermen -The New York Matual Life Insur

mountain and that's the way the republance Company will erect a magnificent -In the list Congress 14,000 hills

-Dr. R. J. Matthews, of Horse Creek, Ala, murdered his wife in the presence of their five children. He barely escap

ed lynching. -It is unlawful in 29 States for eigarcontinue to acquire the nasty and un

healthy habit. -The Powell county jeil was burned Sunday night and its two prisoners were birely taken out in time to save them in similar fate.

-It is intimated that even the Chi-The monthly debt statement shows nese cannot stand "Granny" Blair and that in these Imppy times of peace our will decline to receive him as minister,

linois arember to appoint a commission to investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic Death loss been musually busy was defented just before Congress ex-

- A masked robber entered the resito retain him as post-master at Hoston, sentatives and three senators have gone dence of J. S. Morris, of Kansas City, and tearing a pair of diamond ear rings at \$3. from the ears of his daughter, made his

> signed. Liabilities \$177,000; assets about young calf. Apply to Jao. M. McRole the same. They had been in business erts, Jr.

-Cornwall & Bro., soap and candle

the erection of public buildings were in- at \$5 to \$12. troduced in Congress last session. Of -The Kansas legislature has passed a these 93 passed, carrying appropriations bill to loan the farmers of the western

-There are 332 members and 350 employes of that body. If the bill to give each memoer a clerk should clused from the Woodburn Farm 6 roybecome a law the number of employes ally-bred trotters for about \$20,000, for would be 712.

-G. H. Ensel, formerly of Somerset, died last week at hisnew home in Knox- sold to Frank Dodge, of Michigan, his 5ville. The old time readers of this paper year-old stallion, Nattalwood, by Nutwill remember how largely he used to wood, 2.18, dam by Almont, for \$6,000. advertise in it.

-Mrs. Windom, widow of the secretary, bas a pretty snug fortune left her, but the New York bankers, to show their and a little higher, best bringing 3.85; appreciation of favors shown them, are raising a purse of \$50,000 for her. -The Lexington Gazette says that

Col. John O. Hodges is a sure winner of public schools and pays him a high compliment which is thoroughly de-

-The residence of Ex Gov. Oglesby, and pictures. Mrs. Oglesby lost her jewels and was herself quite badly

-Alien land owners in Kansas are in danger of being dispossessed by legislalive enactment. The farmers show a were off on their own business, drawing disposition to force them to sell out or suffer an escheat of their holdings to

> -A peculiar fatality seems to hang years have met violent deaths and the superstitious whisky slingers are afraid to continue the business.

-Two weeks ago Charles Timmons and another young man rescued Ida a record of two other wives, led to the Worthington from drowning in the altar Miss Emma Gibson, a blushing Ohio at Cairo, Ill. Her life was saved maiden of all. Rev. Thomas J. Godbey postmaster at Wildie, Rockcastle county. but both her rescuers have died from a number of guests enjoyed a nice sup-

-The bill passed by the House Monday for the erection of a new mint -The democrats were generally suc- at Philadelphia, at a cost not to exceed down East Yankee with a great deal of cessful in the municipal elections in \$2,000,000, provides for the sale of the present ground and structure, which, it

> -Delos Bosworth, aged 74, of Copley, O., murdered his 30-year old son by cut--Euoch Brabson was given 10 years ting him on the head with an ax as he spise. for counterfeiting in the U.S. Court at slept. He then made an unsuccessful assault on his wife with the same weap-

-At a negro festival, near Paint Lick. a shooting scrape took place, in which -The brakemen on the Louisville Dick Todd received two bullet wounds he was shot he fell into a grate of red-hot -The Union Lumber Co., of Clay coals and was burned very badly before

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Leonard Jerome, the noted turiman,

is dead. -WANTED, 2 cheap brood mares. Apply at this office. -Wheat went up to 971 in Chicago

Monday and corn to 561. -The average condition of wheat in Illinols is 89, Indiana 97, Ohio 96 and a collection and then I will know which Kentucky 90.

# AN EXTRAORDINARY CLOTHING SALE.

# Cut The Prices.

And cut them deep. Such are the orders received from our Mr. Urbansky, who is at present in the Eastern markets. Read the following letter, as its contents are highly important:

NEW YORK, FEB. 26, 1891.

To The Louisville Store, Stanford, Ky .:

Have this day purchased an immense line fice and hand it down perpetually. A gle. Gen. Palmer goes down, but not \_\_The flawsian cable subsidy jub was of Spring Goods. The goods are now in transit and immediate room must change in that office especially would because he is not the choice of the po- among the few that were not rushed be made for their reception. To gain that room our stock must suffer in consequence. You have to reduce the Clothing stock under any circumstances. Prices are no object. A. URBANSKY

> It is needless to say we will carry out the above instructions to the very smallest details. We will hold forth the Greatest Clothing Sale ever proclaimed to the public.

# «GREAT «BARGAINS

In Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Shoes, Boots, Carpets, Oil Cloth, Straw Matting for this week at cost price. Call early and pick out the cheapest Suit you ever bought in your life, at

## THE + LOUISVILLE + STORE

-The buncombe proposition of an 11- Main Street, Stanford, Ky.

A. URBANSKY, Proprietor.

-C. A. Redd has for sale 18 long yearling mules and 5 long 2-year olds. Im -Love Lillard is delivering 150 forrels of corn to the New Boller Mills here

-Sam Owens bought of John Perples for Col. Hall An lerson a pair of males

-- FOR SALE. - A good milk cow with a

- Fair feeders sold at Paris Monday at -Four hundred and eleven bills for 4 cts., yearlings at \$15 to \$15 and calves

> part of the State \$60,000 to buy seed -The Hake of Mariborough has pur-

h « stables in England. -E. P. Faulconer, of Danville, bas

-Cattle are in fair demand in Cincin nati with best shippers at al: butchers 4 to 465, feeders 3 to 41; hogs are active

Sheep are slow at 3 to 5%. -To Fary, -- A handsomely bred and nice three-year-old stallion, with a Great Wilkes-Mambrino Patchen cross on top.

which has produced the great Axteil, 2:12, Allerton, 2:131, &c. C. L. Crow, McKinney. -The largest stable in the country is to be erected at Lexington by G. W. St. Clair. It will be 1,000 feet long and 101

at Elkhart, Ill., was burned together wide and it will contain over 100 box ter training, and will be used as a sale and training stable.

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-The Northwestern Ministerial Association of Ohio has begun a crusa-le against theater-going.

-The Ministerial Association of Lonsville has decided that Jews, Unitarians and Catholics are not fit for membership with it.

-H. H. Williams, 81, and Mrs. Rebecca Alford, 79, were married at Columbus, Ind., this week without the consent of

their parents. -At Capt. Russell Thompson's last night Mr. David Cloyd, aged 56 and with

tied the knot, Ifter which the couple and

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

A weakness fully appreciated is already half overcome

"Let's see; Marrs was the God of war; who was the god of dancing?"

Secret philanthropy is an art that angles envy and advertising agents de-

The men who shine are the men who have had the hardest rubs.—Elmira Ga-Why is a sleeping baby like a criminal?

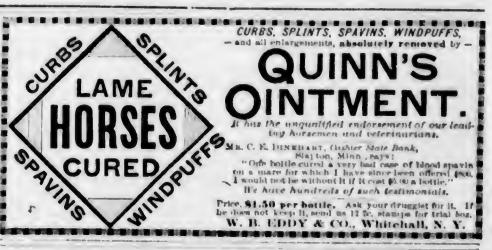
Because it's a kidnapper.—Pittsburg Dis-Man is of a few days at the best, yet most men industriously labor to make their days fewer.

Lost" for \$72, at three payments and finished his life in obscurity. The man who marries a millionaire's daughter does not have to wait 50 years for a golden wedding. - Binghamptan Re-

Milton sold his copyright of "l'aradise

publican. He who associates but little with his fellow men lives in a strange world, whose inhabitants are the creation of his own imagination.

"Brethren," said an old negro preacher, "I've got a \$3 sermon, I've got a \$2 sermon, and I've got a \$1.50 sermon; I want this indelicate audience to take up is the easiest to give you.'



W.H. Weaven

## Plows.

STANFORD, KY.

We are closing out our stock of Gibbs' Imperial, Iron Beam, Champion and Oliver Steel and Combination Plows AT COST. When we say cost, we mean cost.

We have taken the agency for the "Vulcan" Chilled Plow, the com ing Plow, and these must go to make room for them. Choice lot of home grown Clover, Timothy, Orchard Grass and

Oliver Chilled Repairs at reduced prices.

Full stock of Hardware and Groceries.

# Stanford Lumber Yard

The best selected stock and lowest prices in Central Kentucky.

LUMBER, SASH. FLOORING, LATH, DOORS, CEILING. SHINGLES, BLINDS. SIDING, Verandalı and Stairwork at city prices.

WOVEN WIRE AND SLAT FENCE We carry a full stock of everything found in a

FIRST-CLASS LUMBER YARD. Examine our designs and specifications before letting your contract

SINE & MENEFEE, Stanford, Ky.



Agent for the celebrated STUDERIAKER WAGON and Oliver Chilled Plows. I have just received a brand new stock and full line of repairs. Also have the Bicks Feed Cutter, which is conceeded the best one made.

## STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

→ H.+G.+RUPLEY, ← erchants Tailor,

Is Receiving His FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed, Give him a call.

E.O. WALTON, Bus. Manager

#### MEANS BUSINESS.

Yorn account is due and ready. Call and settle and oblige A. R. Penny. . .

#### PERSONAL POINTS.

Mas, Dr. S. G. Hocken is very ill of

Watera are both quite ill.

Mn. Jour S. Hromes and Judge W. E. Varnon went to Somerset yesterday.

Mu, Wint, Linavide, who has been

very low of pnegan mis, is improving. Mr. A. B. Fronx, of Richmond, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Flora. Mn. Ton Lyslky suffered a severe hemorrhage Tuesday and has been very

ley have been quite sick, but are im- trator of Taylor also gets \$1,52%. proving.

Misa Helle Miller, who has been very lll of pneumonia, continues in a critical combition.

Mn. J. C. Fronence, master of trains on the K., C. G. & L., spent a couple of days with his wife.

MISSISS PEARL PHILLIPS, of Stanford, and Miss Mury L. Grines, of Garnol, are with Mrs. S. R. Cook this week.

Mn. Sin Cook, living on the Danville pike, celebrated his alst biritolay Wednesday by laying 44 of his neighbors eat a hig dinner with him.

passed up to London yesterday to see appearing against lain. the good people, who, we hope, will recerve him kindly and send lam away re-

Mn. M. P. Burskiny, the Lanisville drinniner polito mic, was here Wednesday trying to convince his admirers that Grover Cleveland should not be nanunated and that he will be defeated if he is. Frank is a good democrat, but he is barking up the wrong tree this time.

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

Finnsi linter wanted. It F. Ront. Thought market price paid for eggs. Joe S. Jones.

NORTHERN seed outs for sale. B K. & W. H. Wearen. My spring smtlngs are arriving. Call

and see them. H. C. Rupley. Du. WARNER'S Health Corset \$1 at the Cash Bargain Store. Joe S. Jones.

14 POUNDS granulated engar for \$1. Arbuckle's cuffee 25 cents per pound, at the Cash Bargain Store

Ir you want a carpet this spring you should examine our stock of carpets, matting and rugs. Severance & Son. .

AFTER receiving Ex-Sheritf Newland's delinquent list, the court offered to sell It to him and a trade was made for \$10.

THERE are 12 persons in jail, all chargthem are under sentence of life impris-

SALMON STRAK, French boneless sardines, olives, Scotch jam, early time maple syrup and cream peaches, all fresh and nice at Farris & Hardin's, \*

LAST week Mr. Wur. Dangherty lost \$15 on the street, but the finder, whoev-If this should meet his eye he will know glve it to him.

county court day. How many will come in and pay their honest dues without very large number will.

THE Bank of Middlesboro has been absorbed by the First National by taking over its deposits and discounts and purchasing its lease, furniture and fixtures. The officers of the new concern are Geo. W. Arthur, president; W. J. Kinnaird, vice-president, and Edward Labboiteaux assistant cashier. The deal makes the consolidated concern an exceedingly

A come snap with the merenry down to 25° and below followed the heavy rain of Tneaday and the wind being square from the east it has been exceedlngly disagreeable. Job used to fill his b-read hasket with that kind of a diet, but if anybody else ever got any good out of an east wind, he hasn't informed an anxious world. Rain, warmer is predicted for to-day.

they get a chance, but they have to do a on it he was held to the circuit court, great deal of practice for which they notwithstanding he defended himself in never get pay. Mr. E. B. Caldwell, Jr., an earnest and eloquent speech. He tells us that he has had in his hands for was unable to give bail and Mr. Paxton some time for collection \$20,000 worth acted as sheriff and brought him to jail of accounts belonging to Dr. J. F. Pey- unassisted. It was proved that the ton and about \$15,000 to Dr. G. W. Bro- white men went to the negro's house naugh. They run back for a number of drunk and after making him boil some years and between \$7,000 and \$8,000 are eggs for them, which they ate, fell all that they will realize on \$35,000. The asleep. It was then that, as he alleges. credit system plays smash with all kinds Carpenter was relieved of his lucre, of business and professions and ought to which it seems he ought to have forbe prohibited by law, if it cannot be felted for being ln such a condition and stopped in any other way.

II. Shanks'.

Just received our springstock of gents'

Garand examine the lime of clothing general manager. or men, boys and children, just receivrd. Joe S James.

nau House. doe S. dones. \*\*\*

same as last year, but the poll tax was ruised to \$1.50, 25 cents more.

MESSIS, THOS. M. LITLARD and Even tin store, a black surrah such. Finder press last evening and the opinion E. P. Woods.

> The three barroones in town seem to flud the leasuress profibible. Each of them has up a notice that it will apply Monday for he use for another year.

MALW, N. POITS IS in Inck. Gov. McCreary got has claim for \$1,431 thro', together with the signiture of the pres-Messus, L. L. Dawson and G. T. Kel-lident. Hon, M. J. Furlam as adminis-

> Market, "I'ncle do" Alexander propries and if Gov. McCreary doesn't get as a tor, opened in grand style Monday. It public building we will kill the one of has been renovated and retitted through- his lung and lank obtors who dares out and everything was as new and as speak of as so scornfully. neat as a pin. The opening dmner was a real hanquet and was enjoyed by a host of the old gentleman's friends.

WM. Good H, the youth who was so see Rowlan I, Howard Brace, Stanford, and riously shot by Constalde Alcorn's posse | S. L. Bastin, Pittsburg. Of course noue when he resisted arrest, was lodged in of them are right. The thing can't be jail Wednesday by Sheriff Menefee, He done, LATER. The following have also is charged with meticious wounding, re- attempted the impossible: Mrs. 11. F. REV. GRONGE HYNT, candidate for sisting officer, disturbing religious wor- Newland, Crub Orchard, Mra C. A. Cox, superintendent of public instruction, ship, &c , as many as seven indictments Stanford, John Stodgfall, Danville, J. A.

> to sell the poor-house than the have the D. Swam, Somerset. Mr. Farris has aljail or const-house without an enalding ready halloord "enough" and will pubact, but they can sell first and get the lish a "card" in our next issue. right ofterwards as that can easily be obtained from the legislature. The de- The Court of Levy concluded its lacree for its sale has gone fourth and it is bors Tresday. The number of delinto be hoped there will be no bitch in quent polltaxes allowed Sheriff Newland business. The institution is too heavy was 448, which is the smallest for years a drain on the people to continue it | In addition to this, however, there were

THE Danville and Crab Orchard Turncut off from here to a point beyond Row-land on the grounds that a law prevent-wrongly assessed. County Attorney J. ed the running of parallel roads so close to each other. Judge Morrow refused the injunction and the court of appeals by performed. On motion of Squire Due from State Banks and Ban has just affirmed his action. The directors will now begin work in earnest on the county roads was reduced from Current expenses and taxes paid. and to that end have advertised to let \$2.50 to \$1.75, ten full hours to constito be opened March 28.

Charles R. Bell, Esq., writes from Aber- requesting the county attorney to get an deen, Wash, that he is greatly pleased act passed "to keep as out of the turnwith his new home, which is situated pike matter and stop gaps and holes," at the head of mavigation on Grey's by permitting a tax to be levied not to Harhor and an average of six ships a exceed 20 cents on the \$100. From a week, carrying from 450,000 to 600,000 report of the liabilities and resources of Capital stock paid on feet of humber are leaded there for the county presented by Attorney Pax- Surplus food South American ports. The Northern ton, it was seen that \$18,778.01 had to be Pacific lims the grade complete to Aber. raised to pay current expenses, interest ed with felonies, save one. Three of deen and will put on trains at an early on bonds, &c., and a levy of 20 cents on Due to other National Banks. date. Squire Bell thinks that the town the \$100 and a poll tax of \$1.50 were or- Due to State Banks and Bankers has a big future and says his old friends dered, 5 per cent. of which is to be ap- Notes and bills re-discounted ... can obtain further information by ad. plied to ordinary purposes, 71 to imdressing him.

M. P. Woody and Miss Maggie Woudy of bunds. at the Christian church, Tuesday night, On motion of Squire J. H. Chappell, was a musical treat of a ram order. The who made an earnest speech, fortified er he was, failed to announce the fact. gentlemen have splendid baritone voices by facts and statistics from other counand Miss Woody's contriltois very pleas- ties, an order was made with but one to whom it belongs and go at once and ing and sweet. A convention was or negative vote, appointing the judge, atganized, with some 30-add members, torney and clerk a committee to sell the which have since increased to about 50 poor-house property if they can before The Interior Journal, will have no The gentlemen give them two musical September, if not at public anction on collector on the streets next Monday, lectures a day for five days and furnish a county court day in that month. The THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, music book, all for \$1.50 a pupil. They squire showed that the institution was seem to thoroughly understand their an exceedingly costly one, the expenses being dunned for them? We hope n business and the pupils are making fine of running it, aggregating for last year as progress. The convention will close with much as the entire expenses of Rockensa chorus concert, next Monday night, the county. The general sentiment Loons and discounts . in which the class will take part. It seems to be in favor of selling the estab- Overdrafts, secured and unsecured... will prove highly entertaining and the listment and do away with that system U.S. Bonds to secure circulation. house will no doubt be filled. Doors of providing for panpers entirely and in Due from approved reserve agents. open at 7 r. M.; concert begins at 7.45. In the Interest of economy, as well as Ductrom other National Banks ... Admission 25 cents.

LODGED HIM IN JAIL-Wednesday, County Attorney J. B. Paxton was dispatched for by Police Judge A. M. Egbert to come to Crub Orchard to proseente a man for robbery. He went up and found four men under arrest-David Carpenter, Clarence Hardin and Stamper Jones, white, and Tim Buchanan, colored. The white men were charged with disorderly and drnnken conduct and the negro with robbery. The proceedings in the first offense being in the name of the town, that was turned over to the proper anthorities and Tim was put on trial. He was ac-THE doctors stick it to you whenever cased of robbing Carpenter of \$12 and

in such a crowd.

Fresh lot of Zeigler Bros, shoes at S. The Central Kentucky Hedge Co., with a capital of \$59,000, has been organized at Lancaster. It will embrace but counties including Lincoln, W. A. Anflue shoes from Emerson's Sons. Sever- derson will be president; W. H. Kinmoinl, treasurer, and T. J. R. Turner,

THEY ACCEPT THE APPLICAY. - Our Mt Vernon correspondent writes that he is You can get 40 cents per pound for too sick to send a letter and adds: The your live geese feathers, apposite Port. explanation given by the Lancaster prople puts a different coloring to the matter and our people generally accept their THE county levy at 20 cents is the explanation, I believe, in good faith.

The trial of the two negroes for the murder of Marshal Wells was still in Lost, -- Several weeks ago near Straub's progress at Danville when we went to will idease return to Miss Sac Woods, or seemed to prevail that there would be a lung jury. Col. J. W. Yerkes' speech for the prosecution is said to have been

Ir was the old porenpine of the State ford Jorksan, who referred to Richmond as an "inconsequential town." A revision of remarks is now in order, since they buin't got no public buildin' nohow down thar-not even a gold brick .-Richmond Climax. Yes, but we have according to Porter, 5,117 population, THE new Alexander Hotel at "the and which lays over Richmond all hollow

Award those who have sent answers to the John Farris puzzle are T. T. Wal lace, Mt. IVernon, Miss Malyssa Adams, Chadwick, Crab Grehard, J. T. Slaughter, Crab Orchard, George Francis, Pitts The magistrates have no more right burg, Sam White, Crah trehard, and J.

1.23 persons found to be exempt from poll tax and 25 women and tirms erropike Co. tried to enjoin the Stanford A was also allowed to return as delinquent Logan's Creek Company from building a the tax on \$86,623 of property, much of R. Paxton was appointed to settle with Mr. Newland and that duty was prompt. Due fr in approved reserve ag its Seargeant the pay for tennis and plows the contract for binlding the road, bids tate a day, the number of hours to be reported by the surveyor. The same Is a letter enclosing \$2, our old friend, gentlemm also had adopted a resolution provements to court house and jail, record boxes, &c., and 71 to pay interest The concert given by Messrs, T. F. & and go to sinking fund for the payment

for other reasons, we hope it will be Due from State Hanks and Bankers ... done. The paupers and the county Realestate, furniture and fixtures ... roada seem destined to bankrupt the county. On motion, it was ordered that Checks and other cash items. after the expiration of Mr. A. R. Penny's Exchanges for clearing-house time, March 1, 1802, the county court Hills of other Banks ...... will let the contract to uttend to and Fractional paper currency, nickels and keep in repair the city clock to the lowest bidder, and the court adjourned.

Mone than 150 answers have already been sent in to the scriptural puzzle prepared by Mr. John Bright and the contest does not close till the 15th. Sev- Capital stock eral who claim that they either lost the Surplus fond .. paper containing the puzzle or mislaid that issue have requested us to reproduce it, but we cannot do it. Once is as Individual deposits subject to check..... often as we can publish anything but a paid advertisement. Here are the names of those who have answered since

Mrs. J. M. Coakley, Camphellsville. Mrs. G. A. Lackey, Stanford. Mrs. J. W. Bibb, McKinney. Miss Cynthia Beck, Stanford. J. W. Bihb, McKinney. C. L. Hail, Somerset.

H. Willoughby Inman, Somerset. H. S. and E. Porch Hail, Somerset.

Misses Linnle and Cora Smith, Monti-

W. H. Cocks, Mt. Vernon. Mrs Sallie Smith, Crab Orchard. Leslie Dayson, A & Grove, Mo. Mrs. G. B. Birnett, Hubble. Arthur Birnett, Huldile. Miss Virgie A. Raines, Rowland. 1. M. Lishes, Crah Oreinnel.

Successful Trainer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### To Let, Two Miles of Turnpike.

Buls will be received trill Saturday, March 9th r the graling was new bridging and McAdom-zing of the Stanford and Logans Creek Litripike thout two hores in length. Call at D. W. Vanile seer's and examine profile, specificate s, &c. et 1 T. PENCE, President,

#### To Contractors.

Suabilly, Is will be received for the erection of a School Hense in white School District No. 2, 28 miles north of Stanford, and March 7, est at 2 o'clock p. in. For plans and specifications, apply it the officed the County Superintendant of Statford. We reserve the right to accept any bid procure rocal all bods I rome.

GEO. A. BENEDICT Chairman, D. 161 PORTER KOHINSON, Trustee.

CONDITION OF THE

#### FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

AT STANTORD, At the clase of lusine a February 26, 18 1.

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Park to slenny switch in the above slatement is the to the best of this knowledge and baltef Julis It OWSLAN, Cashier. Sw. r. to before me by I. B. Owsley, this March

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### THE NATIONAL BANK OF HUSTONVILLE.

AT HUSTONVILLE, In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Feb 25, 1831 RESOURCES

LEABILLITIES. 6,305 55 5,131 73 .\$171,443 67

STATE OF KENTUCKY, ) ss. 1, J. W. Hocker, Cashier of the above named ank, do scientify swear that the above statement J. W. HOCKER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before the this sthilay (Mar, 189) G. F. PEACOCK N. P. L. C.

> T J ROBINSON, | P RIFFE, | LOWARD ALCORN, | Directors.

No. UTHA

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION

AT STANFORD,

In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business Feb. 26, 1891

\$280,068 11 3,360 41 50,000 00

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer .\$400,118 58

\$200,000 00 16,500 00 Undivided profits. National Bank Notes outstanding Certified checks ... Due to State Ranks and bankers, ..... 1,859 43 Notes and bills rediscounted., \$409,118 58

STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Lincoln, 45. I, John J. McRoberts, cashier of above named flank, do solenmly swear that that the above statement is true to the bast of my knowledge and be lief. JOHN J McROBERTS, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Feb., 1891. W. M. HRIGHT, N. P. L. C. Correct attest:

FOR THE BIGGEST-

# \*\*BARGAINS \*\*\*



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In the county, go to

## MCROBERTS'.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRING and all work guaranteed

# Go to B. F. ROUT'S

Bargains

——IN ALL KINDS OF——

Greceries, Boots, Shoes, Queensware, Notions, Etc.,

All kinds of produce taken in exchange at the highest market prices.

# SPRING GOODS.

Our Spring Goods are now coming in and have received most of our Clothing, Hats, and Men's Furnishing Goods. You are invited to call. Stagg & McRoberts.



#### ROBT FENZEL

Watch Inspector L. & N., ..... Deater In .....

Repairing neatly and promptly done. All Work Warranted. Fine Watches a Specialty.

I will take old gold or silver in exchange for goods. (Stanford, Ky.)

## "WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO EAT?"

Is a question asked the Grocer every day.

Here is a partial list of articles in that line to be found at

# A. A. WARREN'S "MODEL CROCERY:"

Hominy, Rice, Navy and Butter Beans, Cream Cheese, Maccaroni, Rolled Oats and Wheat, Pickles, Mince Meat, Apple Butter, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Figs, Canned Apricots, Peaches, Pears, Pumpkins, Beans, Peas, Tomatoes, Corn, Salmon, Roast and Chip Beef, Sardines, Halibut, White Fish and Mackerel in kits and barrels, N. O. Molasses, Caramel Syrup, Sorghum, &c.

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-Prof. Smith wishes to state that he in making out his report of his school, had left out the per centage of Levi Elder, which was 100.

-Dr. Walter Beazley, who has just graduated from Indianapolis Dental College, will hang out his slingle in C. O. He seems to be a promising young man and we wish him much success in his

-Mr. J. R. Bailey bought at the sale of his brother-in-law, Mr. G. H. Myers, of Richmond, his livery stock and will run a livery und feed stable in that place. Mr. B. is a hustler and we are sure of his success.

-Mrs. D. C. Payne has been unite sick for some time, but is some better. Messrs. Arch Carson and Curtis Flover are also on the sick list with pneumonia. Miss Josie Stephens, who has been sick for two weeks, is convalescent.

-The dramatic society is now rehearsing for another entertainment. They inform as that they will have their play about the middle or 20th of this month. We only hope they will be as successful with this one as they were with the "Hidden Hand." The next play is entitled "The Rent Day."

-'Twas reported that a rabid dog passed through town Tuesday morn about daylight. While the dog was lighting with Mr. Wm Stuart's dog, his son, Holdam, went out taking the gun to see what was the matter. Seeing the dog he fired at him, but the shot did not take effect. The dog started at Holdam, but he closed the door in time to prevent his being bitten. Unfortnnately the gun had but one loud in it or else lie might have ended the dreaded

-Miss Mollie Brooks has returned from a pleasant visit to her annt, Mrs. J. J. Carson, at New Albany, Ind. Mrs. Mal Chadwick, of Tazwell, Tenn., is here on a visit to her son, Mr. James T, Chadwick, Miss Nellie Yantis is visng relatives in Lancaster. Mrs. Jael Cooper has returned from New Haven, where her husband has been U. S. storekeeper, hut is now in Louisville as same. Miss Lottie Dillion, one of C. O.'s handsomest young ludies, is visiting friends in Stanford. She will go from there to Nieholasville.

-A certain young man ln town wantwith whom he was very much smitten, so this was the way he managed. He found out at home that they were in need of linter milk. He goes to the house of this young lady and asks if he can get milk there; being answered in the allirmative and after some prelimipary remarks, lasting an hour or so, he returns home. He called again in the early afternoon to inquire what time he can get the milk, and being informed he goes and gets his pail and secures the much inquired for article and when he discovers the shades of evening gather-takers got \$7.38.50 for cusket, embalming, discovers the shades of evening gather-takers got \$7.38.50 for cusket, embalming, where in Kenter and the lower of co. A. M. and a. P. M. Less to the court-house door in Stantor I, sell in the lower of co. Three Pullman palace cars were Universeless. Horses and mules bought and sold.

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DANVILLE.-Saturday was the 25th unniversary of the marriage of Hev. and Rowland, - - Kentucky. Mrs. W. Y. Sheppard, of Trinity Episcopal church, and the occasion was made memorable by two handsome presents, one from Mr. Sheppard's congregation and the other from his son, Mr. Allen Sheppard, of Richmond, Va. The for-mer gave him a "silver cake" which was daintily prepared and contained in the center 50 silver dollars; the other, from his son, was a handsome silver tea service. The athrir was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard and therefore the more enjoyable. Mr. Sheppard holds a warm place in the hearts of his congregation and the citizens generally, and all wish him and his wife many happy returns of their wedding anniversary .- F. P. Hamilman, a brother of F. W. Handunn, died after a short illness, aged 38.-The Fair directors have decided to offer five stakes and seven purses for trutters five stakes and seven purses for trotters and pacers at the coming August meeting, making three races each day. The stakes are for yearlings, two-year-olds and pacers, and three-year-olds and pacers, and three-year-olds and pacers, and three-year-olds and pacers, and and three-year-olds and pavers, and close May 4. The purses are for 3:90, 2:45, 2:37, 2:42, 2:28, and 2:22 classes troting, and for the 2:25 class pucing .- J. Engleman is the happy owner of a fine bay filly, sired by the \$60,000 stullion | mies of donoise track, and man beed, comfort and

Neal Dow writes to the Evening Post, of New York, under date of February 14. explaining that there is not enough of Send three two-cent stamps for free sample the Maine liquor law in Maine to prohibit, and complaining that he has never got what he asked-that the liquor traffic in his State is profitable and comfortable for those engaged in it, and he wishes it otherwise. This disclosure loes not seem to us to be in the meture of encouragement to the States that have not entered upon prohibition labors as a steady occupation, to begin. If comparatively nothing has been done in Maine after 40 years' experience, what can the rest of us hope for, and had we not better give our attention to some other line of business." Mr. Dow is disconraging. He says he cannot get the law he wants. But where is the wholesome and irresistible public opinion he should long Friday, March 13th, 1891, Williams, Rubt. ago have created? We fear the trouble is when the prohibitionists enact laws they trust to the Lord to execute them, considering their share of the work al-

ready done. IMPROVED TRAIN SERVICE TO LOUIS VILLE .- Passengers for Louisville via the The BEST FLOUR is the Queen & Crescent and the Louisville Southern can now leave Junction City at 2.23 r. M., Danville at 2.35 and arrive at Louisville at 7; or they can leave Junction city at 5.20 a. M., Danville at 5.30 and arrive in Louisville at 10.45. Returning you can leave Louisville at 4.10 P. M., arriving at Danville at 9.07 and at Junction City at 9.15; or leave Louisville at 7.20 A. M. and arrive at Danville at 1.50 and Junction City at 2. This line is miles the shortest between Danville and Louisville. Ask for tickets via Queen & Crescent Route.

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-At the Washington session the Board of national council of women resolved "that women be admitted to the general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Clurch; that efficiency, not sex, shall be Don't fail to use Cream considered in the government service; that women shall wear a business costume; that American women forbid the tume; that American women forbid the pool and Billiard Parlors.

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a large experience in ruising corn and he offers the following suggestions to the public on this subject:

also be made more friable by the freez. A It Penny's drug store ing. The object of deep plowing is to provide a thick bed of pulverized earth to absorb and retain a large portion of the rain in wet weather and all of it when mins me not excessive This with the air dissolves a large amonut of mineral matter snitible for plant food, forms a wide range for mot growth und is the hest detense against drouth and excess-

ive rain-fall. 2. Just before planting thoroughly harrow the ground in the same direction it was plowed, so as to avoid bringing to the surface any soil turned under. This will allow the corn to become well mivanced before any grass seeds germin-

Not earlier than the last week in March nor later than April place in checks 33 feet apart both ways, sufficiently thick to return two stulks in a hillustration. ly thick to retain two stulks in a hillichter the corn is thinned. Cover not exceeding I inches deep. It is important to plant shallow so that it will germinate and

tion should be shallow to avoid turning us, Sharf rd, by up any soil turned under in the winter, but so as to keep the surface clean of grass. Plowing should be finished by the time corn is a foot or 18 inches the beautiful and the structure of the Mass the well-known social structure to the beautiful and the structure of the Mass the management of the property of the beautiful and the structure of t corn needs all its mots to supply stalk with plant food and develop the grain.

Level cultivation is best because it rethe modern of the state of t Level cultivation is best because it reed an excuse to go to see a young lady taius the moisture and protects the roots of the corn more effectively, besides it discourages washing of the land in heavy When corn land is properly rains. broke it is half enlivated. T. M. G.

The government has a hig job on its hands to bury Senator Hearst, of Califorcan get the milk, and being informed he brought to Lexington, just a day's jourthe parties to the depot, \$131 was paid, railroad fare to and from Lexington, \$1,-553.25, hotel in Lexington for for enter- Baker, Bugh taining the party one day, \$199.75; Lex. Badey, Thomas ington umlertaker for handling remains Craig, Flem from the deput to the grave, \$118, ments, | Carr, Harnet Innches, champagne etc., taken by the Gentry, Green, towicl t party while on the train, \$723.05. The | Lentry, Panda other incidentals items bring the amount Givens Anthony, here np to the \$5,000.

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